GERMANS VIOLATED ALL RULES OF WAR, BELGIANS CHARGE

gates Numerous and Grave Atrocities Alleged in Second Report.

LONDON, Sept. 15. leged atrocities, after citing numerous outrages at Louvain and elsewhere. makes the following conclusions:

"That the occupation of any town by Germans was systematically accompanied by acts of violence against the civil Philadelphia grain trade. of war and the most elementary princi-The procedure everywhere was the

same. The Germans, advancing along the and roads, shot inaffersive passers-by and given

LONDON, Sept. 15. Premier Asonith announced in the and that within an hour."

House of Commons this afternoon that
the Government had begun formal state 400 DESERT AUSTR

CAMDEN TAX BOARD ADDS TO UTILITY ASSESSMENT

Total Increased to \$501.875 on Holdings in That County.

The Camden County Board of Taxation today sent letters to the Cambon Heard assersments on utilities that they make blats mense may file appeals to the delical the effects of this moreove on agency of the larger manages for

\$1000 TOWARD RELIEF

Contributions at Meeting Addressed

in Palestine and who are now suffering privation as a result of the European being a burgle. Later he was arranged bright as a few and the European being a burgle. In the 18th and York streets police starting and publicial of Boston, and Dr. then and held in 5500 buil for a further Sminiriyuha Levin, a ferface member of the Douma and would renewand Jewish. Samuel Schliger, 2419 Dover street. the Douma and would remove the district Schitzer. 249 Dover street Nationalist leader, at a meeting has night in Musical Fund Hall. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Zionist Morris te find never seen the defendant before the district seen the defendant before the defendant b

war in Europe the material support that Jews in Palestine hitherto had received from their brethren in all parts to Europehas been out aff. It is the purpose of the Zionist Federation to ro lect a fund of 100,000 in this county for the relief of the destitute in Pure Contributions of \$100 were received n Solis-Cohen, of this city, muste au

FIND MISSING PHILADELPHIAN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 - Jasob Lichtenstein, 72 Years old, a wealthy Philadelphian, who disappeared from the home of his sons here with a large sum of money in his persession, and who, it was feared, had met with foul play, has been found in Youngstown, O. Fielatives of the aged wanderer left today to bring him home.

KEYSTONE ELEVATOR COMPANY MUST PAY \$12,000 REBATE FINE

English Parliament Investi- Plea of Not Guilty Withdrawn on Four Counts and Penalties Imposed On Grain Men and P. R. R.

Government prescoution of the Penn New charges against the German sylvania Railroad and the Keystone Eletroops which invaded Beigium were vator and Warehouse Company or made public here today by the Belgian charges of rebating took an unexlegation in the second detailed report of proted turn today, when Judge Dickatrocities, that the commission, now in inson, in the United States District Court, America, will call to the attention of permitted the defendants to reverse their President Wilson. The report of the pleas of not guilty to four counts of one commission which investigated the al- of the indictments against them. He imposed fines of \$1000 on each of the three defendants on every one of the four counts. The fines totaled \$12,000. Thus there was ended one of the most sensational rebate trials in the history of the

The three defendants-Harvey C. Miller and John F. McLaughlin, of the grain from of the P. Miller & Co., and the Penndistribute the collected for the hauling of

Miller and McLaughlin, in addition to heins connected with the grain firm of i. V. Miller & Sons, at 18th street and tone Literator and Warels use Company Pennsylvania Railroad,

According to the Covernment's conten-tion the scheme of the allowance and acceptance of relates were in effect, that when a carload of grain came into the chyater from the West a false statement of the weight of the grain was of what is now the general custom. that the shortage in the weight was not due to any faisity, but to the leakage defendants presided guilty involved the liquid construction to be placed upon the printed turings of the Interstate Commerce suburbs and race courses.

the case would again be tried this

FRENCH OFFICER SHOT AS TRAITOR TO COUNTRY

Wife Was German-born, Reported Cause of His Conduct at Namur. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—According to a story related here today by Ralph Dewey,

rived. The convergence of the French army, was sinn armies since the time of Alexis, rived. "All courts convergence a field courts."

"Witnesses consist a parises along the road from Terminals to Lundon the road from Terminals to Lundon the Corman areas and transported to a German which the German areas and transported to a German and Mr. Dowey 'that he was married to a german was not transported to a member of a secret society which is systematically accompanies to the civilian regulation."

LONDON, Sept. 15

It was promise out at General Percin's trait were not despised. Altogether a cultifully regime more curious than appetizing more curious than appetizing more curious than appetizing more curious than appetizing with the German make is in assuming you can go on forever without noticing your butcher's. Some of these regime more curious than appetizing more curious than appetizing the mistake the German make is in assuming you can go on forever without noticing your butcher's. Some of these regime more curious than appetizing the mistake the Germans make is in assuming you can go on forever without professional as the was married of a secret society which is a fair example—are appearing in the agont of the civil and the

400 DESERT AUSTRIAN ARMY

Reported to Have Joined Movement Against Serejeyo.

It is stated here that Licuteant Lincoff, in Austrian officer, and 400 Austrian Slave have deserted from the Austrian iring and volunteered for service with he combined Service-Montescarin armies

ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING

Negro Butler Says He Fired at Sunposed Burglar.

Shots fired at a supposed furgiar early today, from an upper window in the home of S. C. Nobla, a satired testiness man-file East M. at Pleasant avenue, German-The police and the man really shot at

Electric Teachers and at any market and at any market by Panis service and at any market by Panis service and at any market by Panis service and at any market and at any market and at any market and at any market begins in the hunter against the hunter against

MAN ENTERS WRONG HOUSE FUND FOR PALESTINE Arrested When He Mistakes Neighbors Place as His Own.

by Brandels and Doctor Levin.

An appeal for aid for about 100 Jews scattered throughout the Klasist country in Palestine and who are now soffering own grad was arrested on suspicion of privation as a teach of the Klasist country being a being a bright of the was arrested on suspicion of privation as a teach of the Klasista being a bright of the was arrested on suspicion of bright about 200 attention of bright about 200 attention of the Rainbean and Was arrested on suspicion of bright about 200 attention of the Rainbean and Was arrested on suspicion of bright about 200 attention of the Rainbean and Was arrested on suspicion of the Rainbean and Was arrested on the Rainbean and Was arrested on the Rainbean and Was arrested and the Rainbean and Rainb

I under the auspices of the Zionist Morris be but heavy seen the defendant before today. Later Mrs. Waterberger was explained that because of the appeared and identified her husband.

COLOGNE PAPER SUPPRESSED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15. A dispatch from Cologne says that the article criticising the Kaiser's accusation that Helician pricets had committed cruel-ties upon injured Flerman nurses.

UNIONIST RUMORS DENIED

Lord Lanadowne Declares They Will Support the Government. LONDON, Sept. 13 -Flat dentals of umors that the Unionists would refuse to back the Government in its war pol-ley was made in the House of Lords to-day by Lord Lansdowne. He declared may by Lord Landowne. He declared the Opposition would continue to sup-

I port the Government.



FIRST-PRIZE WINNER AT "INFANT EFFICIENCY" SHOW John Mullin, 14 months old, picked his mother from a throng, played games and won honors at Woman's Hospital contest.

STORIES OF ADVENTURE FROM THE SCENE OF WAR

The proposal by the British to wear most of the men of my kitchen have white in memory of the gallant dead | gene to war," means the revival of an old custom. Until five centuries ago white was the accepted mourning celor in Europe, and Anne, Queen of Charles II of France, who in 1498 dressed in black on her husband's death, seems to have been the originator

An incident of the German rout comes from a tourist agency where great delight is expressed at a recaptured "rubberneck" wagon which was accustomed suburbs and race courses.

Requisitioned for the transport of sents troops, its driver-a familiar figure in the Place de l'Opera, who was nicknamed Cent Kilos because he is barely five feet tall-managed to avoid capture when the machine was selend by the Germans near was overloyed on Friday to discover that his beloved wagon had been abandoned near Meaux. It is still intact, though bat-tered and riddled by bullets.

> Russia, representing a vision of the Part in defense of Maubeuge:
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> Virgin to the Russian Saint Sergius
> Radonejsky at the time of the overthrowon August 25. On September of the Tartar Yoke, has arrived from It was received by the Grand Duke and

Territorials are largely temperance another French officer drunk as a way of celebrating his enlisttractor had surrens | ment. Your "terrior" drinks ginger beer

chant for checolate.

What they are in 1870 during the slege of Farits to of Farits to of interest at the present juncture. Elephant soup took the place of turtle, kangaroos and bears were in the relief of the Britishing of the time (division, while stuffed donkey's head of and obey them, rought out at General Percin's work and roust cat garnished with rats were not despised. Altogether a cut.

explaine, and he was sentenced to death fact is that recruiting is progressing and that within an hour." attle greatly stimulated it, men flocked a Scotland Yard to entlat. The record equiting day, so far, was Tuesday, Sepinter I, when 5000 enlisted. The officer ternal that is coming in.

> Lord Portsmouth recently visited the French Empress Engenie at her home in Hampshire. He found the illustrious reach cause. In explaining her failure sired, the Empress said; "I cannot give you dinner because kerchiefs for the same purpose.

MAN MUST EXPLAIN IF HE SEES HIS WIFE OUT LATE

lations Court.

a prepared to give his nown teason for being there was one of the principles build down today by Judge Brown in the Smooth Relations Court.
William Trainor, E32 Titan street. brought into court on an attachment for

He sold his employer was in Boston, and being in arrears on a \$2 a week support be with his will had been left in charge order, told Judge Brown that he did not shield to paying the money to his wife, fields, of 224 Dickinson street, but he did not this to be made a feel of."
I saw her sitting on the steps at 5 clock in the morning with another man and that is one of the reasons why "What were you doing on the street at 2 o'chek in the morning" saked Judge Grown. "Do you think that you have must right than your wife to be out at

"Well, Your Honor," said Trainor, meeting the insue, "I was out at that time in order to watch my wife." Trainer gave further reasons in his eftitled to even a small weekly sum toward her support. She, on the other hand, ac-cused her bushand of intoxication. presented his wife's alloyed shortcomings to the court and pold the arrestance amounting to 215. Divotce processings instituted by Mrs. Trainor, are pending

SCRAPE LEAD FROM EYEBALL

Hospital Physicians Save Eye of a Metal Worker,

Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital worked several hours today scraping lead specks from the exchalls of Harold Hold-29 years old, of 2411 North Fifth The lead, in a molten state, had been

thrown in his face by the force of a small explosion which happened when he was pourties hot metal foto a mole at the Enterprise Manufacturing Company's plant at Third and Druphlin streets. The physicians at the heaptist say he will not lose his sight.

A correspondent in France describes an incident at Havre when the U. Tennessee lay in the harbor and a British transport with her decks thronged with soldiers passed her. The American battleship dipped the Stars and Stripes and suddenly the British Tommies broke into "Rule Britannia." Then says the correspondent the most amazing thing happened. I heard it, thrilled. The gallant American sailors took up the roll-ing chorus, "Rule Britannia! Britannia rules the waves, Britons never, never, never shall be slaves." It was the most perfect act of brother-

liness which I have ever witnessed.

A report from Paris says that some of he French soldiers have discovered that the Germans are very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact they have carefully blacked their faces with burnt cork before charging the enemy. This, added to the horrible yells to which they give ent, seems to have had considerable ef-ect. On one occasion a body of Germans simply turned tall and fled like rabbits when they saw these Christy minstrel Senegalese charging them.

This is a story of a soldier who tool "The Germans commenced the attack on August 25. On September 1 a shell fell on the fort and exploded in the commander's room. He then led us into the entrance of the tower, which was brought down two hours later. We could hardly breathe in this stuffy little corridor and thought that our last minute had ar-

erance became a little calmer the commander blind told us to save ourselves the best way we could. He advised us to change our military uniforms for civilian clothes if possible. This most of us did at neigh-

A veteran of the South African War said of the fighting in France "The Boer War was a game of skit-tles to this. The Germans came in masses. It was like shooting rabbits, only as soon as you shot one another

The German strategy of concentrating artillery fire on one point for considerable time had a terrible effect on the nerves of some soldlers. The din and noise and screeching of shells is terrible. Many of the men stuff their ears with cotton wool and tear up hand-

DISSATISFIED BANKS TO HAVE NO HEARING NOW

So Judge Declares in Domestic Re- Re-districting Petitions Must Wait Until New System Is Orgnaized.

That a man who sees his wife on the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Demands of street at 2 o'clock in the morning must New Jersey banks to be included in the New York regional reserve bank dis- Harry trict; of Baltimore to be excluded from the Richmond district; of Omaha to be excluded from the Kansas City district. and other similar protests will not be acted upon until after the new currency system is organized and placed in operation, members of the Federal Reserve Board said today. To suspend opera-tion of the new bank system until such protests can be settled would lay the board open to criticism, members stated. Full and formal hearings will given the complaining cities, which may consume months, the board pointing out that it has power to redistrict cities at livisions of the "organization committee

PALMER-M'CORMICK LEAGUE Executive Committee Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Palmer-McCormick League has issued a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee at I o'clock tomorrow after-neon, and for a meeting of the general bests at 8:30 temperow night. Announce-ments of further ward organizations will e approunted at that time

perfected in 29 wards. The last of these terms in the second Ward last night, where John C. McClinnia was chosen chairman.

DINNER TO CAPTAIN CAMERON Men prominent in the administrative dinner to Captain Robert Cameron, chief of the Detective Bureau, at the Hotel Majestic last night as a testimonial to his efficiency and character. Those pres-cut were Assistant District Attorney Jaseph P. Rosers, ex-Governor William M. Bunn A. S. L. Shields, Charles West, Polles Captains Nicholas Kenny and George Tempest, John A. McCarthy, James S. McCartney, Lieutenant George Boston, Frederick T. Chandler and George Fritz.

BERLIN DISTRUSTS WAR OFFICE DENIAL OF ALLIES' VICTORY

Crowds Gather on Streets, Demanding the Truth. Whispers of Socialist Uprising in Interior of Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 15. Gloom prevalls throughout Germany in spite of the German War Office's denial that the invasion of France has been checked, according to dispatches received here. Excitement over reports of German defeats persist and in Berlin people are congregating on the streets, demanding to know the truth. In Munich news paper offices are besieged. Advises from Berlin admit repulses at

ome points owing to the preponderance of the allies' forces, but declares that these at the most are but partial victories, not hindering the general German advance. It declares that the battle is France was without decision up till Mon day night.

The Government is making public only some of the losses and the newspapers are carrying only a small percentage of even the official lists. There is declared to be grave discontent because the Government has failed to make any provision for the unemployed. Business generally is at a standstill and the leading Socialist newspapers are complaining because the Government is employing prisoners on road work instead of hiring German unem

Some of the reports received from interior Germany say that already there are whispers of an uprising by the Socialists, who feel that the country has been de ceived by the Kaiser. These reports, how-ever, are extremely vague and impossible of verification.

ployed.

Letters to the Daily Telegraph from its correspondent at Stockholm say that Berlin has undergone startling changes in the last two weeks. The singing, shouting, enthusiastic mob that thronged the streets a fortnight ago has divided into hundreds of little groups that stand about discussing news of the day in low voices. The stream of humanity that nightly coursed up and down Unter den Linden has thinned. It has lost its bolsterousness. Landsturm call to colors has drawn heavily on the male population in Ber-lin. Women fill beer garden now, with sprinkling of older men and, here and here, soldiers in gray carrying arms in Confidence was the spirit of all two weeks ago; today it is doubt.

MAYOR BLANKENBURG HOME AND READY FOR WORK

Loan and Transit Message Completed. To Discuss Penrose Later.

The Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg arrived at North Philadelphia Station this morning from Atlantic City, and the former said with a broad smile that he was ready for action. His first official act was to close the straw hat season. Mrs. Blankenburg brought the Mayor's black fedora from Atlantic City, and at though they may seize the moment to er resquest, he donned it as he got in is automobile. When questioned concerning Pennsyl-

vania politics and the opposition to Senator Penrose, Mr. Blankenburg said sig-nificantly, "I will have something to say able to expect that British manufacabout that in a few days." He said that turers will be able to take advantage of esition was virtually completed, and that the transit situation would also be dealt with in the communication. Although he looked tired the Mayor

ably be in his office tomorrow. He went to Atlantic City two weeks ago after closing his home at Pocono Pines.

CHILDREN SAVE FATHERS FROM SENTENCE BY COURT

Clemency Is Granted Because of

Large Family. The nine children of Frederick Hart-

man, 2240 Pratt street, saved him from prison today. Hartman was arrested on charge of cruelty preferred by his wife, He was arraigned before Magistrate Campbell in the Belgrade and Clearfield The Magistrate was about to send Hart-

man to the House of Cerrection when he learned that he had nine children to support. After scathingly denouncing him or his neglect, he sent Hartman back to work and advised Mrs. Hariman to take the matter up with the Municipal Court, f her husband again failed to provide for

Six little children and his wife saved Harry Barr, a Gladwyn, Montgomery County farmer, from being fixed today by Magistrate Grellis, for driving into Phila-delphia with a horse that was badiy crippled. McCurry and Vennie, agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arrested Barr in Manayunk. He said he bought the horse for \$12 two days ago, and was compelled to use it to make money to support his large family The horse was taken from him and he was released.

COLONEL PUSEY RETURNS Interested While in Canada in Mobilization of the Troops.

cially interesting by the sight of mobil-ization of the Canadian troops for the

of the men and the hand-clapping of the needed he would return. Colonel Pusey did not see any of the

Colonel Pusey and not see any of the troops dpart, but the men were armed and ready for the call. At Quebec the Colonel and Mrs. Pusey saw the cruisers Niobe, Essex and Glory in the harbor. There was a constant stream of visitors The Canadians, according to Colonel Pusey, are confident of the victory of the

gitah arms, and are lending the mother country. Colonel and Mrs. Pusey were away three weeks.

COFFEE LEADS TO PLEDGE Magistrate Makes One Sign and Holds Another.

Recause a cup of coffee had not been paid for. Masistrate Grellia made one man sign the pledge, and held another in \$500 ball for causing a disturbaif the restaurant of Mrs. Rose Bowman, 4461 Ridge avenue. Thomas Murphy, a laborer, agreed not

\$5,000,000 FUND FOR NEEDY Methodist Ministers Plan Relief fo Aged, Sick and Dependent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- A plan to raise fund of \$5,000,000 for aged and sick Methodist ministers and their dependents was outlined here today at the Methodist ministers meeting by J. C. Hingely, corresponding secretary of the board of conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church of the World. A committee was appointed to further the suggestion.

Methodist clergymen here were much interested when told today of the Chicago plan. They gave it their indorsement at the last annual meeting of the Philadelphia Conference, The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, a dis-

trict superintendent, said church people were beginning to believe that the men who gave their lives, after spending much time and money for education, to the cause of Christianity, were deserving of as much consideration as policemen, firemen, soldiers, sailors and others when old and unable to work.

According to the plan of Dr. Hingely, Philadelphia clergymen unable to work, or those dependent on them for support, would receive \$10 pension annually for each year the minister had been in active pastoral work. Between 80 and 100 per-sons in the conference would benefit.

CANADA BECOMES FERTILE FIELD FOR AMERICAN EXPORTS

Interdiction of Austro-German Wars and Stoppage of European Trade Creates Receptive Market.

Great opportunities are available for the establishment of an enormously increased export trade with Canada in 'made in America" goods, according to Dudley Bartlett, chief of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums. These opportunities are a direct result of the European war, through the action of the Canadian Minister of Customs in prohibiting the importation into Canada of goods from Germany and Austria-Hungary. The imports from these two countries into Canada amounted in round numbers to \$16,-000,000 annually. It was also pointed out that the imports from France, Belgium and Russia, which for the time being are as effectively cut off as if they were forbidden, amounted approximately to \$20,000,000 a year. So this prohibited and interrupted import trade of Canada totals \$36,000,000.

"It is reasonable," Chief Bartlett says, 'to assume that Canada will be in the market for substitutes for the goods which make up this total. That they will have to be imported is a reasonable assumption. It is hardly likely that the Canadian manufacturers at this time are in a position to make up the deficit develop along the necessary manufactur ing lines. This leaves two alternatives: importation from Great Britain or from the present opportunity. On the other by getting into the danger zone. hand, it would not be surprising if im- Telegraph's correspondent reports from ports from the mother country, which amounted to \$139,646,356 last year, should be temporarily curtailed."

The present opportunity for American manufacturers in Canada is principally in the lines here enumerated. And to make the information of practical value the importation on the lines given from each of the belligerent countries are for the fiscal year ending March

Baskets—Relgium, \$15,324; France, \$6375;
etimany, \$25,560.

Germany, \$23,180.

Brooms—France, \$130,311; Germany, \$45,029; Clocks—Germany, \$110,555.
Cutiery—Germany, \$100,000.
Glass tableware and cut glass—Austria-Hungary, \$51,218; Germany, \$441,898.
Lamp chimneys—Austria-Hungary, \$18,189; Germany, \$177,687.
Sugar—Germany, \$309,865.
Tableware and chima—Austria-Hungary, \$15,728; Germany, \$100,586.
Tree, locomotive and car wheels—Germany, \$29,334.
We den underware—Germany. Woolen underwear-Germany, \$264,454, Woolen knit goods-Germany, \$104,155, Regarding the Canadian tariff, British

goods enter Canada under the "preferen-tial tariff," mrst of the French goods under the "intermediate tariff" and all American goods under the "general tar-iff," The preference given to British goods is generally from 20 to 40 per cent. of the duties on American goods

SCOTCH GIANT HERE

Alien Is Asked to Be Seated During Immigrant Investigation.

when he boarded the British steamhip Graciana, upon her arrival here from
the youth towered so far above him the inspector invited. the inspector invited the passenger to be seated while the usual alien examination was being conducted.

The Scotchman gave his age as 20 years.
He was six feet five and one-marter inches, and weighed nearly 20 pounds. Colonel Fred. Taylor Pusey, of Gover-nor Tener's staff, has returned from a motor trip through Cahada, made spe-cially interesting by the sight of mobilmake his home with his uncle, William S. Shill. When asked why he did not S. Shill. When asked why he di-enlist in the sumy to help England Colonel Puscy said that the patriotism of the Canadians run high, and even lone army could take cure of itself without f the Canadians run high, and even ione army could take care of itself without bldiers in uniform were greeted by cheers his assistance, but if he felt that he was

CAPTURES FUGITIVE GIRL

Patrolman Overtakes One Who Fled From Social Service Home, One of the three Aris who escaped Sat-

One of the three Aris who escaped Saturday night from the Court of Social Service Home, 1701 Summer street, was captured at 1 o'clock this morning at Sath and Wahnut streets by Putrelman Warren, of the Third and De Lancey size the station. The policeman noticed a girl trying to shield herself from the glow of the electric arc lamps as she walked very cautiously across the street. When the policeman approached, the girl started to run, but was soon overtaken by the policeman. Being unable to give a ratisfactory explanation of her actions, she was taken to the Central police star. she was taken to the Central police sta-

The girl gave her name as Josephine Bokisue, 20 years old, married, and sald before there was in Mt Carmel, Pa. On grasped

ROADS GIVE WAR AS REASON WHY RATES SHOULD BE RAISED

Officials of Pennsylvania and Other Lines Ask Commerce Commission to Reopen Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and other eastern railroads today appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission and presented facts and figures on why the commission should reopen the 5 per cent, freight rate case,

The railroads assert that the European war, which has caused a marked falling off in all lines of business, has injected a new factor in their business, and on these grounds there should be a rehear-ing of the case, when the railroads will have an opportunity of presenting details on new facts that have arisen since the commision announced its negative de-

Railroads west of Chicago, not parties to the "5 per cent." case, are also expected to request rate raises, it was re-

More liberal treatment in rate cases by State railway commissions is one of the results the railroads anticipate from the President's response yesterday.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE COMMISSION FRAMED

Alba B. Johnson Member of Body Which Will Plan Commercial Opportunity. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Secretary

Redfield today announced the personnel of the committee which will meet to consider the Latin-American financial and trade problems attending the European strife. The following were invited to become members of the committee: William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank, of Boston,

Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Company, of Chicago.

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia. Robert Dollar, of San Francisco; W. D. Simmons, of St. Louis. Fairfax Harrison, President of the outhern Railroad.

Lewis W. Parker, of Greenville, S. C.
W. B. Campbell, of Cincinnati.

John Barrett, of the Pan-American Dr. C. J. Owens, of the Southern Commercial Congress.

A number of the above have already signified their willingness to serve.

This committee will plan for the commercial opportunity open to both North and South America. A system of av change also will be planned for the profuction of revenue to move crops and

for the development of trade enterprise KAISER DARES FOE'S BULLETS

German Emperor in Danger Zone at Pontoise Fight.

LONDON, Sept. 15. Reports received here say that Emperor Pontoise that during the fighting about Nanacy his staff had to force him to withdraw to a safer place.

MISSIONARY ARMY PLANS MEXICAN "INVASION"

Weapons Will Be Bibles and Books Instead of Firearms.

Mexico is to be invaded again, prob-ably before Christmus. But this time the army will be composed of both men and women and they will carry books and Bibles instead of rifles and cartridges. The invasion will be a campaign in which almost every foreign mission board that has ever been in the Mexican field will unite.

The great plans for the invasion were

sionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, in Westminster Hall, by Miss Blanche B. Bonine, one of the missionaries who had to return to America. She has since been staying at her old home in Lancaster. As the outcome of a conference of the foreign boards interested in the work is Mexico, held in Cincinnati, O., it has been decided to throw denominational

explained today at the first autumn meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mis-

prejudice aside and to have all the missionaries return in a body and to labor It is planned to have one Protestant 'hurch to be known as the "Evangelical" Church, and to have a school with each congregation. Also one theological school is to be conducted, the object of which

take place.

The missionary fold of receiving letters from friends, saying that the Liberal leaders were turning Catholic churches, into schools and fraternal buildings, the convents into playgrounds, and priests' homes into barracks for soldiers - Of much fear among missionaries that the people might abundon all Christian churches before they can get back tw

abor among them.

Mrs. W. S. Holt, who led the meeting praised President Wilson for setting aside a day of prayer for peace in Europe, and prayers were offered for an early end the conflict by several of the women Mrs. Holt expressed fear that the war might be defrimental to the formissioner; finances s. William H. Green spoke of the

born near Landon, and served many PARTY TITLE PRE-EMPTED

An affidavit, pre-empting the title "The
Februared Citizen's Party of the Fourteenth Representative District" as a political appellation has been filled in Court of Common Picas No 1.

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The mass Murphy, a laborer, agreed not drinking the prisoner told of his response to drink intoxicants again, while Clarence for the prisoner told of his response told of his response told of his response to drink intoxicants again, while Clarence for the prisoner told of his response told of